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Holding onto faith

Religion. The city's oldest black Catholic church has been closed for a year and could soon be sold, but a parishioner says its 100-year history needs to be remembered.

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Barney Richardson stands outside the St. Peter Claver church at 12th and Lombard streets in Center City on Tuesday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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Black Catholic mother church still mourned

Barney Richardson, 79, stands outside the shuttered St. Peter Claver church, where he's worshipped since he was a child. A picture of the shrine to the Virgin Mary, inset, was formerly inside the church. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER/PROVIDED

Keeping the faith. As the pope's visit draws near, some faithful Catholics aren't presenting a happy picture.

When 79-year-old Barney Richardson was an 8-year-old orphan and brought into St. Peter Claver Church by aunts and cousins, he became a parishioner for life.

"I made the blessed mother in that shrine my mother," said Richardson.

Now, 29 years after St. Peter Claver was officially "suppressed" or closed to new membership and sacrament services, and a year after the building was locked up and put up for sale, Richardson is still just as passionate about the church as ever.

He's also passionate about its history. St. Peter Claver was the first and oldest Catholic church for black Catholics. It is named after a 17th-century saint who became the patron saint of slaves for his ministry of slaves in Colombia and opposition to slavery.

"Just imagine all the prayers that went to this shrine," Richardson said, showing a picture of the statue of the Virgin Mary that stood at the front of the church. "You can feel the holiness."

Revisiting the church at 12th and Lombard streets recently, Richardson sadly pointed out that one of the blue state historical marker signs in front of the church has disappeared — probably stolen, he said.

"I've been very active in keeping the church afloat so someone can take it over," Richardson said. "It meant so much to me because as a child I went there. I used to pray for different things. I guess the holy spirit is keeping me around to fight for it. I just hope they don't tear it down."

An Archdiocese of Philadelphia spokesman declined to comment on St. Peter Claver, but an Archdiocese statement from October 2014 on the closure of the church said it was closed after attendance declined to 15 visitors a month.

Richardson said declining membership was inevitable after the church was suppressed in 1986.

"You hear people talk about closing your church, are you going to flourish on that?" he asked.

The Archdiocese also intends to sell the building, they said when the church closed.

The church, adjoining rectory and former school next door are now inactive, and are assessed at $1 million, according to city records.

"Net proceeds from any possible sale will be designated for the sole purpose of supporting ongoing ministry to the black Catholic community," an Archdiocese statement said.

But for Richardson, who said the Archdiocese of Philadelphia didn't support St. Peter Claver because it was a black church, scoffed at that proposition.

"How can you even have an office of black Catholics when you're selling the mother church of black Catholics?" he asked.

"They want to sell it because it represents an embarrassment to them."

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Historic churches

Diverse Catholics

St. Peter Claver Church opened in 1889, was staffed by priests from the Holy Ghost Fathers and financed with the aid of local nun Saint Katharine Drexel. Known as the Holy Mother church of local black Catholics, it is also where the first ordained black priest gave his first mass.

On the other side of Center City sits La Milagrosa, the oldest Latino church in Philadelphia, which opened in 1912, technically belonged to the Barcelona-based Vincentian Fathers and was closed in 2013. That church, at 19th and Spring Garden, has been sold for conversion into condos.

Members from both churches believe they should have been kept open for at least their historic value.

Pastoral planning

Future of closed churches

The cash-strapped Archdiocese of Philadelphia has undertaken a pastoral planning process that has led to the merging of many parishes around the city and suburbs. In Philly, some neighborhoods have two or even three parishes on a single block.

But some devout Catholics are still pleading to reopen some of their beloved parishes, such as members of Mater Dolorosa and St. Joachim's in Frankford and La Milagrosa on 19th and Spring Garden.

Members of shuttered parishes held a 24-mile march in May past all the closed churches to draw attention to the situation ahead of Pope Francis' visit for the World Meeting of Families.

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School District to add eight admins for $1.2 million

"Times of diminishing resources require an even greater commitment to equity," Superintendent William Hite said in his message introducing "Action Plan 3.0," a strategic plan designed to improve performance at Philadelphia's flagging public schools and whip the district's finances into shape.

But part of the plan calls for hiring workers in eight new high-level administrative positions who will together earn a salary of $1.2 million, reports say.

That figure is enough to cover 10 school nurses or counselors, the Daily News reported. Many Philly public schools have neither.

The Action Plan also relies on an increase in state funding to Philadelphia schools. Meanwhile, debates in Harrisburg over a state budget have stalled for the second straight month, in part over Gov. Wolf's proposed five percent tax on fracking to fund education. METRO

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Chesco. White House fence jumper dead after stabbing deputy in Pa. courthouse

A man arrested for climbing a White House fence earlier this year was shot and killed at a suburban Pennsylvania courthouse on Tuesday after he sliced a sheriff's deputy with a knife, the local district attorney said.

Curtis Smith, 34, is accused of entering the lobby of the Chester County Justice Center at about 11 a.m. and slashing a sheriff's deputy on the arm or hand, Chester County District Attorney Thomas Hogan said in a statement.

A second deputy in the lobby drew his weapon and shot Smith, who was treated at the scene but later died at Paoli Hospital, Hogan said.

"The armed attacker was immediately neutralized by the sheriff's deputies," Hogan said in a statement.

The injured deputy was transported to a local hospital and is in stable condition.

Smith, from Coatesville, Pennsylvania, has a criminal record that includes arrests for assault and burglary.

"Smith was arrested by the Secret Service in March for jumping the fence at the White House," Hogan said in the statement.

The courthouse, which was evacuated after gunshots rang out, was closed for the rest of the day. The incident was under investigation by the Chester County Detectives.

In a tear-choked voice, Marcia Gallagher, who works in the court clerk's office, said the atmosphere was tense as authorities evacuated the building.

"We have trained intensively to deal with the threat of an attacker in the Justice Center or any other public building. Today, that training paid off," Hogan said. "This was a model response to a violent incident." REUTERS

Watch your step

A giant sinkhole at Tulip and Huntington streets in Kensington is seen Tuesday afternoon, 24 hours after it first appeared on Monday afternoon when a 12-inch water pipe broke. City crews responded to the sinkhole on Monday and Tuesday, but neighbors told Metro that they felt not enough was being done to repair the hole by Tuesday.

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Judge rules Kane's case can go to trial

Court. Kane is charged with leaking grand jury info to embarrass a political foe.

Capping a five-hour preliminary hearing in a suburban Philadelphia courtroom, a judge ruled that prosecutors had presented sufficient evidence establishing a prima-facie case against the state's top law enforcement officer, Kathleen Kane, who was ordered on Monday to stand trial on corruption charges.

She was elected attorney general in 2012, becoming the first woman and first Democrat in the state to win the office since it ceased being an appointed post in 1980.

Kane, 49, was ordered to stand trial in Montgomery County Common Pleas Court on a perjury charge, as well as three counts of obstruction of justice, four counts of official oppression and one count of false swearing.

No trial date has been set.

Kane has resisted widespread calls for her resignation, including from Governor Tom Wolf. She maintains she is being prosecuted by political enemies seeking to hide their involvement in a pornographic email scandal that rocked the state last fall.

Her lawyer Gerald Shargel was cut off by Magisterial District Judge Cathleen Rebar when he attempted to raise the email pornography issue toward the end of Monday's hearing.

"This is not a press conference," she said. REUTERS

Attorney General Kathleen Kane / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Ew. Priest sentenced for groping woman on flight from Philly

A Catholic priest convicted of groping a woman on a U.S. airline flight was sentenced to six months in federal prison on Monday after the victim testified that she was still traumatized by the ordeal, prosecutors said.

Marcelo De Jesumaria, 46, was also sentenced to six months of home confinement by a federal judge who ordered him to register as a sex offender, said Thom Mrozek, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles.

Prosecutors say that the incident took place on a US Airways flight from Philadelphia to Los Angeles on Aug. 17, 2014, when De Jesumaria moved from his assigned seat to the last row of the aircraft, telling a flight attendant he wanted to "sit next to his wife."

The victim, who had been sleeping, told authorities that she awoke to find De Jesumaria touching the top of her leg and then wrap his arm around her body to grab her breast.

When De Jesumaria relaxed his grip, the woman got up to visit the plane's restroom, then used a call button to summon a flight attendant and report that De Jesumaria had been touching her inappropriately.

De Jesumaria, who was moved by the flight crew to the front of the plane, was met by law enforcement when the flight landed at Los Angeles International Airport.

During the sentencing hearing the victim testified that she still felt "fear, frustration and anxiety" over the incident and suffers because she must regularly travel on airplanes for her job, Mrozek said. REUTERS

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Ex-JP Morgan analyst, two friends charged with insider trading

Illegal. The Securities and Exchange Commission filed a related civil lawsuit against them.

A former analyst with JP Morgan Securities and two friends who prosecutors say made more than $600,000 by trading on inside information have been indicted on federal charges, prosecutors said.

The three men who surrendered to the FBI are accused of netting illegal profits by trading in advance of two acquisitions, in 2012 and 2013, that had not been announced publicly.

Ashish Aggarwal, 27, Shahriyar Bolandian, 26, and Kevan Sadigh, 28, were each charged in the indictment, which was handed down in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, with multiple counts of securities fraud.

"Insider trading corrodes the integrity of the markets and undermines confidence among those who choose to trade," U.S. Attorney Eileen Decker said in a written statement released through her office.

Aggarwal is accused of obtaining inside information about Integrated Device Technology's planned acquisition of PLX Technology Inc. and Salesforce.com Inc.'s June 2013 acquisition of ExactTarget Inc. and then tipping off Bolandian.

Bolandian is accused of sharing that information with Sadigh.

Each defendant was charged with one count of conspiracy to commit securities and tender offer fraud, 13 counts of securities fraud, 13 counts of tender offer fraud and three counts of wire fraud. Bolandian also is charged with a single count of money laundering. REUTERS

Aggarwal was working in JP Morgan's offices in San Francisco at the time of the offenses./ GETTY IMAGES

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Palmyra. ISIL shows images of ancient Syrian temple destruction

Islamic State militants published photos on Tuesday purporting to show the destruction of a Roman-era temple in the ancient Syrian city of Palmyra, an act the U.N. cultural agency UNESCO has called a war crime.

Syria's antiquities chief Maamoun Abdulkarim told Reuters the images did appear to show the destruction of the ancient Baal Shamin temple and correlated with descriptions given by residents of the explosion detonated there on Sunday.

Five photos were distributed on social media showing explosives being carried inside, being planted around the walls of the temple, a large blast and then rubble.

The blast photo shows a huge cloud of gray smoke soaring above the temple, with ancient columns in the foreground.

Reuters could not independently verify the pictures. Activists say Islamic State is tightly controlling communications in the central desert city.

UNESCO has described the temple and Palmyra's surrounding sites as symbols of Syria's historical cultural diversity, which it says Islamic State is seeking to obliterate.

Abdulkarim said last week the group had beheaded Khaled al-Asaad, the 82-year-old Syrian archaeologist who had looked after Palmyra's ruins for four decades, and hung his body in public.

Islamic State has proclaimed a caliphate to rule over all Muslims from territory it holds in both Syria and Iraq. It has a history of carrying out mass killings in places it captures and of demolishing monuments it says are pagan and idolatrous.

REUTERS

The 1,800-year-old Temple of Baal in 2007. ISIL released on Sunday photos of explosions they say took the temple down. / GETTY IMAGES

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"It stood as it was for more than 1,800 years. ... It was a beautiful tourist attraction."

Abdulkarim, antiquities chief, said by telephone

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1 Maryland sets first US state profiling guidelines for police

Maryland's attorney general on Tuesday issued the first U.S. state guidelines that bar arbitrary police profiling of races and minority groups.

The guidelines from Attorney General Brian Frosh are aimed at helping repair relations with minorities. They outline when officers can consider racial, ethnic, sexual orientation or other characteristics during routine police work and investigations.

The guidance comes amid a national and local debate about police treatment of minorities. One of the most prominent cases was the death of a black man in Baltimore in April from an injury while in police custody, which sparked protests and rioting. Six Baltimore officers have been charged in the case.

"We believe we can improve the administration of justice. Experience shows us that improper profiling by police does terrible damage," Frosh, a Democrat who took office in January, told a news conference.

The goal is to repair "frayed relationships between police and many in the community during everyday encounters," particularly black and Hispanic males, Frosh said. REUTERS

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2 US arrests CEO, employees of largest online male escort service

U.S. authorities on Tuesday announced the arrest of the chief executive officer and six employees of Rentboy.com, which prosecutors described as the largest online male escort service.

Rentboy.com CEO Jeffrey Hurant and the employees were charged in a criminal complaint filed in federal court in Brooklyn, New York, with conspiring to violate the Travel Act by promoting prostitution.

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The 2015 Drive Report from JD Power found that 20 percent of new car owners had still not used approximately half of the technology features available in their vehicles after three months of purchase. REUTERS

US, Mexico to open first new rail link in over a century

The United States and Mexico, which have nearly $600 billion in annual trade, will launch on Tuesday the first new rail link between the two countries in more than a century, in the Texas border city of Brownsville.

The West Rail Bypass International Bridge will connect Brownsville with Matamoros, its neighboring city across the border, and will carry freight between the two countries, the U.S. Commerce Department said.

There are currently eight rail crossings between the U.S. and Mexico, according to U.S. Customs and Border Protection. REUTERS

Ashley Madison, parent company sued in US over hack

Ashley Madison and its parent company have been sued in federal court in California by a man who claims that the companies failed to adequately protect clients' personal and financial information from theft, saying he suffered emotional distress.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles by a man identified as John Doe, seeks class-action status.

The lawsuit accuses Ashley Madison and parent company Avid Life Media of negligence and invasion of privacy, as well as causing emotional distress. REUTERS

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Stock up. Amazon expands Prime Now, offers alcohol for first time

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Amazon.com Inc. said on Tuesday it will begin delivering wine, beer and spirits to customers for the first time as part of its speedy delivery service, Prime Now.

The online retailer is expanding Prime Now, its one- and two-hour service, to Seattle, where the company is headquartered, and offering alcohol deliveries there.

Amazon Prime, the company's $99 per year shopping membership program, offers free two-day delivery on millions of items. It is a key testing ground for the retailer's new services, ranging from TV and on-demand video to fast delivery.

Amazon has said it has "tens of millions" of Prime subscribers. Analysts estimate the program to have around 40 million users worldwide.

The company has steadily expanded Prime Now since it launched the service in New York City last year. It facilitates integration of the retailer's grocery delivery service, Amazon Fresh, which has been slower to expand to new markets.

On-demand grocery delivery is a growing and competitive market in the United States. Instacart, a grocery delivery company, announced on Tuesday that it had expanded to Indianapolis, its 17th city. Other start-ups, such as Postmates, which focuses on meal delivery, also deliver personal care goods and alcohol for customers using a network of couriers.

Orders are shipped from smaller warehouses, or hubs. An Amazon spokeswoman said the company opened two facilities in Seattle and Kirkland, Washington, to handle Prime Now deliveries. **REUTERS**

Smartphones

German court rejects Apple touchscreen patent appeal

Apple patents covering the "slide to unlock" feature on smartphones are invalid, Germany's highest appeals court ruled on Tuesday, reaffirming a 2013 decision by a lower court rejecting the U.S. company's claims.

The ruling by the Federal Court of Appeals in Karlsruhe covers one of the Apple iPhone's most popular defining features, of which makers of rival Android-based phones have developed their own versions.

In a statement, the appeals court said it confirmed a ruling by the lower Federal Patent Court that canceled Apple's German patent, based on the technique's similarity to a phone released by Swedish company Neonode Inc. a year before the iPhone's 2007 launch. **REUTERS**

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Breadwinning women are too stressed out

Work-life balance is an unattainable dream for many working mothers. / ISTOCK

Family finances. Women are the breadwinners for 40 percent of American families and with financial responsibility comes added stress.

Nearly 95 percent of women will be their family's primary financial decision maker at some point in their lives. But with this added financial responsibility comes tremendous stress, according to a new study of breadwinning women from the Family Wealth Advisors Council, a national network of independent wealth management firms. w spoke to Heather Ettinger, a managing partner of Fairport Asset Management in Cleveland and co-author of the study, about the critical issues facing women breadwinners.

What impact does the role of breadwinner have on women?

Sadly, it's a role of stress, stress, stress. She is caring for her kids, maybe her parents and even kids in the next generation. In fact, 40 percent of the women surveyed acknowledge that they feel pressure from family and friends to downplay their breadwinner status, and 28 percent of married or committed women reported that their parents actually disapprove of their breadwinner role.

How is this stress affecting her finances?

It's not that the women don't want to be in control, they just don't have time. Women are taking on 75 percent of all family financial planning, and, in some cases, they are assuming as much as 90 percent of the responsibility for charitable giving, paying for college, retirement planning and overall saving. But there is a gap in the advisory services available: 35 percent of these women have no financial adviser.

When they do work with a financial adviser, they say they are not satisfied with the experience. Meanwhile, 62 percent of women say they are leaving money on the table in terms of getting their financial house in order and taking advantage of a company's benefits.

Are breadwinning women taking advantage of flexible work situations?

Nearly 85 percent of the women we surveyed said companies are doing an excellent job of providing technology that gives them the ability to be more flexible. That's really important, but 46 percent of them are also saying "My employer is not supporting my needs in terms of a work-life balance."

When it comes to their jobs, some are getting more leadership training and mentoring, but there is still a big gap between "I'm going to help coach you in your career," and "I'm going to make sure you are getting a defined career path." There is an opportunity here for companies to really differentiate themselves in terms of talent development as well as attracting and retaining women. REUTERS

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Today, Mindy Kaling isn't digging Banksy, Iggy Azalea is overwhelmed by science and Seth Rogen is rediscovering a classic.

@mindykaling: We need to talk about Dismaland. A dystopian take on Disneyland is lame.

@IGGYAZALEA: So, the universe is flat. It may or may not be expanding forever, and the whole thing is making my brain want to explode.

@Sethrogen: Cool Runnings holds up like a motherf—er.

1 Selena Gomez talks Bieber and purity rings

Good job, Internet. You made Selena Gomez cry. In her closet, no less. The singer — and Justin Bieber's ex — opens up to the Sunday Times about that purity ring she got when she was 13 that she doesn't wear anymore. "I'm not embarrassed to say that the ring has come off," she says. "I got it when I was 13 and I respect so much what it represented, but it isn't for everyone." Also not for everyone? The mounds of criticism a young singer can endure online for having a change of heart about heavily symbolic jewelry: "Sometimes you have to lie to yourself to get through the criticism, and then you're in your closet crying," Gomez says. "It's been like that for me a couple of times, but I only want to learn from those things." Great job, guys. Sheesh.

And then, of course, there's the whole Justin Bieber thing, an association Gomez realizes she won't be able to shake anytime soon. "It's difficult for people to separate us. The Internet wants to freeze this moment in time and constantly repeat it," she says. "I didn't think I was doing anything bad by falling in love. There's such an emphasis on people being the perfect thing and then destroying them because it's good press. Throw in the fact that you're a teenager, it makes it more difficult."

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2 Tyga's new song about having sex with Kylie Jenner is just ... no.

This certainly won't make dinners at the Kardashian house any less awkward. Rapper Tyga dropped a new track off his upcoming album yesterday called "Stimulated," and while the steamy lyrics never mention his newly 18-year-old girlfriend, Kylie Jenner, by name, the evidence is pretty damning — and squirm-inducing. "They say she is young, I shoulda waited. She a big girl, dawg, when she stimulated," he raps. "She a big girl dawg, I'm puttin' in. Yeah I'm penetrating." That's just lovely, isn't it?

And, unsurprisingly, Jenner's family is totally not jazzed. "This is just so disgusting that the Kardashian family cannot even believe Tyga went there," a source tells Radar Online. "He was doing so well and getting along great with Kylie's sisters and parents, and now he just lost huge brownie points because he completely disrespected her. Tyga knows not to discuss Kylie with anyone, and then he goes and writes a song about having sex with her. It is just absolutely repulsive." That's one word for it.

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3 Trudy from 'Mad Men' marrying James Franco's kid brother

Sad news, boys and girls. Two famous and beautiful people have gotten engaged to someone that isn't you. Dave Franco, the younger brother of James Franco, and Alison Brie ("Mad Men" and "Community") announced their engagement to each other (not you). Us Weekly reports that Brie officially told the world she was set to tie the knot during the premiere of her newest movie, while Franco told his pals at a sushi restaurant (the traditional place to reveal engagement news). "He ran into some people he knew, and they were congratulating him on his engagement," a source says. Here's to the happy — if vertically challenged — couple! MATT LEE

4 Emma Roberts and ex-fiance dining out

Speaking of engagements, Emma Roberts and ex-fiance Evan Peters were spotted together in West Hollywood recently, looking awfully chummy for a pair that broke off their engagement two months ago. The on-again, off-again couple are no strangers to relationship drama — there was that whole domestic disturbance in a Montreal hotel episode that left Peters bruised and Roberts in handcuffs — but their breakup this summer was supposedly pretty easy. "Their three years together just ran its course. They couldn't make it work in the end," a source told Just Jared at the time. "The breakup was amicable." So maybe this was just a friendly dinner?

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How Justin Bieber made a comeback

Career study. He was the pop star everyone loved to hate. But now he's won back his fans' hearts. We explain the method behind his madness.

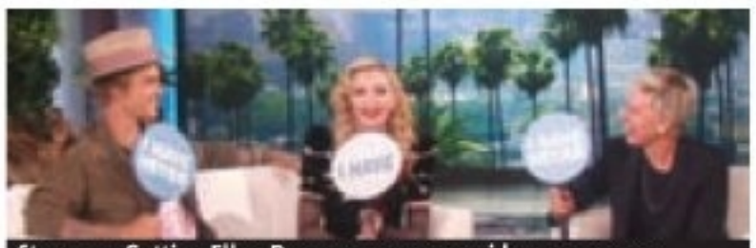
It's hard to pinpoint exactly when Justin Bieber went from being the sweet pop star with the perfect hair to Most Hated Celebrity. Maybe it was back in 2011 when he started flipping off photographers. Or 2013 when he was caught on camera peeing in a mop bucket at a restaurant; later that year he was caught with a prostitute in Brazil. Whatever the tipping point was, he became a joke.

But this summer something changed. He just headlined Billboard's Hot 100 Music Festival, his new single is getting crazy buzz and, most importantly, people have stopped talking smack about him. Well, mostly. Here's how he managed to get back on top:

1 He recognizes the power of Ellen. Bieber has been a regular on "The Ellen Degeneres Show" since his "Baby" days. In February, he went on the show and publicly apologized for his outrageous behavior. Then he went back on the show in March. Madonna was also a guest and the two played "Never Have I Ever." Bieber looked tame next to Madonna, who came across as the wild one. It was the perfect move for both of them.

2 His "The Late Late Show" appearance goes viral. Two months later, Bieber appeared in "The Late Late Show" host James Corden's Carpool Karaoke. The video of the two goofing off and singing

Bieber's single "What Do You Mean?" is out Friday. / GETTY IMAGES



Step one: Getting Ellen Degeneres on your side. / GETTY IMAGES

Luke Bryan together dominated social media the next day. Bieber even brought back an old trick from his early days: solving a Rubik's Cube in under a minute.

3 He wins back the teens. The Justin Bieber Apology Tour continued when later that month he appeared on the cover of Seventeen magazine, something he probably would have declined to do at the peak of his "bad boy" phase. He apologized to fans, saying "I'm sorry if I've let you down."

4 He releases a catchy new single. In June, Bieber released "Where Are U Now," featuring Skrillex and Diplo. And while Deadmau5 tweeted his hatred for the song, plenty of people love it and it's been holding steady on the charts since its release.

5 He builds up hype. On Friday, he'll release his latest single, "What Do You Mean?," and he's gotten a slew of celebrities to build up the hype. Bieber now has millions counting down to his next song release, when just earlier this year no one would have cared.

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ASHLEY MADISON AND WHY I'M NOT LAUGHING

As satisfying as it is to see Josh Duggar's hypocrisy exposed, the Ashley Madison leak is still a case of theft. / GETTY IMAGES

I admit it, I was just as gleeful as everyone else hearing about the Ashley Madison customer leaks. I laughed my butt off, hearing how the company that had been using shady business practices was called out. I made divorce lawyer jokes like everyone else. I also became a little nauseated, realizing that although this one may seem like karma, the next hack might be me.

I railed against the hack and release of nude celebrity photos last year, some of which were done for their spouses on their personal phones and deleted. Honestly, who the heck cares if someone wants to take nude photos of themselves or why? This hack isn't different.

Thinking about the whole Ashley Madison thing this weekend brought that up. I remembered an argument I had over Twitter with someone who thought those celebrities deserved what they got. I argued that there was nothing wrong with nudity, and she said they should have known they'd be hacked. She said they should have put those photos on a thumb drive and locked them away in a safe. I asked if it was stealing if someone broke into that safe. She said yes. I tried to explain that it's stealing if it happens on the internet, too.

That's what this is. It's stealing. It's not any different from hacking those photos or breaching Target's security to take credit card numbers. Maybe they did it to expose the lack of security, but the people they hurt — the customers — weren't doing anything wrong.

Now, look: Cheating sucks. However, I'm not in anyone's bedroom but my own. I don't know anything about those people. I don't know why they cheated. Frankly, it's none of my business. What freaks me out is that this is happening so frequently. Remember the Sony hack? Sure, it shined a light on some serious Hollywood sexism. It's a good thing that we're talking about this stuff. What everyone forgets is that people working for the company, who had nothing to do with that, had all their personal information leaked as well.

What I'm saying is this: I'm going to stop laughing. Okay, not at Josh Duggar, but at everyone else. I don't know if there is a solution. I'm just going to lay low and hope that the next time around it isn't me.

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VIGGO MORTENSEN GOES ARTY WITH 'JAUJA'

Art Film

'Jauja'

Viggo Mortensen gets lost in the Argentine art drama "Jauja."
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With "The Lord of the Rings," Viggo Mortensen went from respected character actor to god. It's a position he's used wisely. Rather than simply becoming a megastar in anonymous blockbusters, he likes to lend his name (and considerable acting prowess) to projects that interest him, not the world's fanboys.

"Jauja," an Argentine mega-art film released earlier this year, is not for everyone, but for the adventurous moviegoer it's catnip. Mortensen plays a Danish captain in the 1880s who gets seriously lost in the Argentine wild while searching for his daughter, who has run off with a rugged lieutenant. There's little hope he'll ever find her — or ever find his way back to civilization. Then things turn even weirder, especially as the final stretch looms.

Director Lisandro Alonso ("Liverpool," "Los Muertos") is firmly of the master shot/long-take school. He transforms landscapes into near-psychedelic realms of the mind. Mortensen's performance is largely physical, though his face betrays panic as he wanders too far afield, worrying that he may become just another schnook swallowed by the earth, forgotten by time. It takes repeat viewings to unlock some of "Jauja"'s more cryptic mysteries, but even as a straight-up neo-Western, concerning a man succumbing to the elements, it's solid entertainment.

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The FringeArts venue transformed a once-quiet corner into a lively restaurant, bar, outdoor beer garden and, of course, a theater for Fringe performances. The 19th annual Fringe Festival takes place Sept. 3-19 at the theater as well as at all types of other spaces around the city, from a gallery to a graveyard.

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Gemini An unexpected bill will make a serious dent in your savings. You are best off showing your generosity by offering your time or talents.

Cancer Get involved in joint efforts. Refuse to let shyness hold you back. If you take the initiative, a successful partnership will develop.

Leo If you enthusiastically embrace change, you will gain recognition for your efforts. Your future looks bright if you pace your every move.

Virgo Your forceful, self-confident approach may not sit well with everyone, but you are still best off forging ahead by doing things your way.

Libra It's time to try something new. Don't let hesitation cost you. Stop procrastinating and consider your options. It's time to step up.

Scorpio Begin your day in an upbeat and constructive manner in order to project an attitude that will be necessary for success.

Sagittarius You will accomplish more working as a team member than on your own. Your colleagues will offer you the help you need.

Capricorn Don't let negative issues weigh you down. You will feel more at ease once you face what is troubling you and share your feelings.

Aquarius Getting involved in a love triangle will lead to heartache. Financial and legal issues are best left alone for now. Do a solitary task.

Pisces Cheer up an ailing or troubled friend. Your compassion will be returned in an unexpected way. A short jaunt will do you good. **EUGENIA LAST**

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51 Really big tees
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5 Emphasis
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9 "Kubla Khan" setting
10 Glossy paints
11 Pedro's son
12 Old Dodge model
13 Opposing votes
21 Type of bean
23 Goat feet
25 Of no value
27 Wooden post
28 Summer flower
29 Mr. Nader
31 Wig
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47 Changing the headlights
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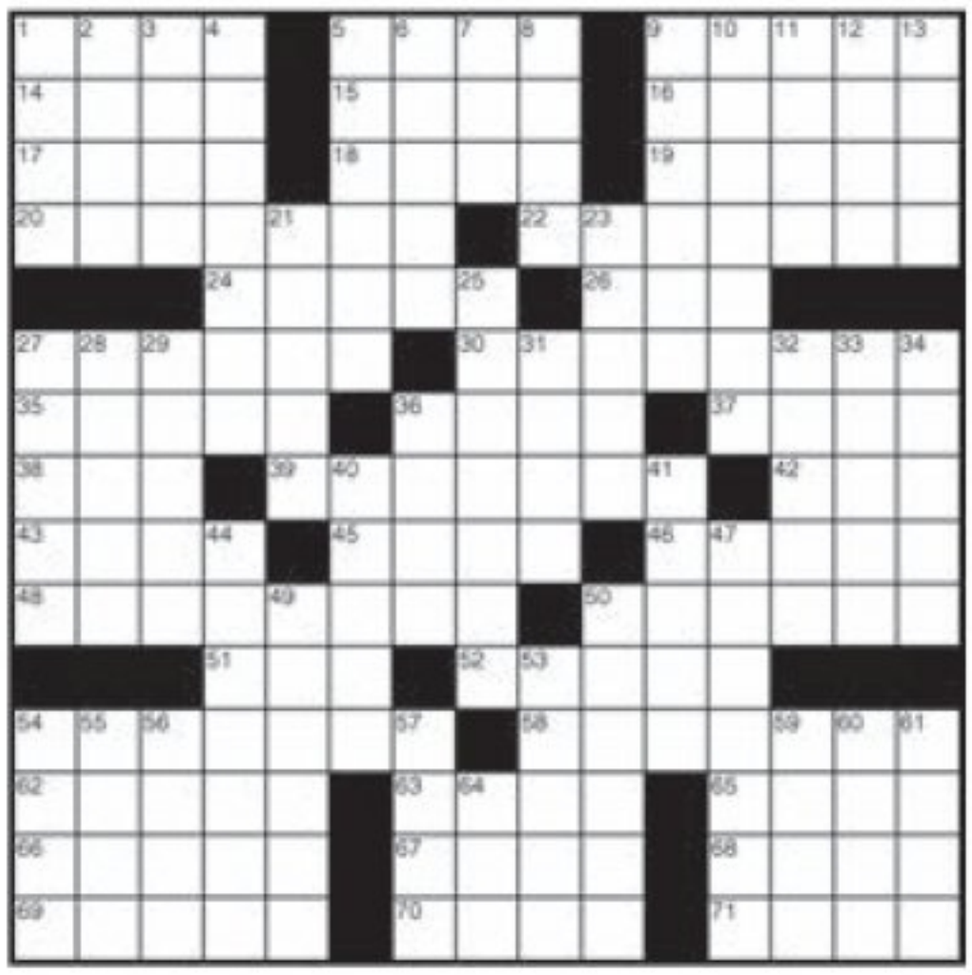

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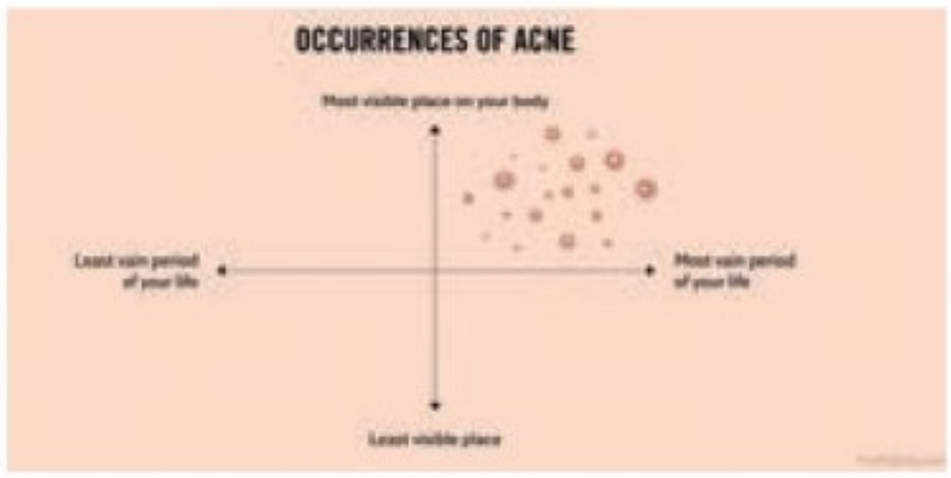
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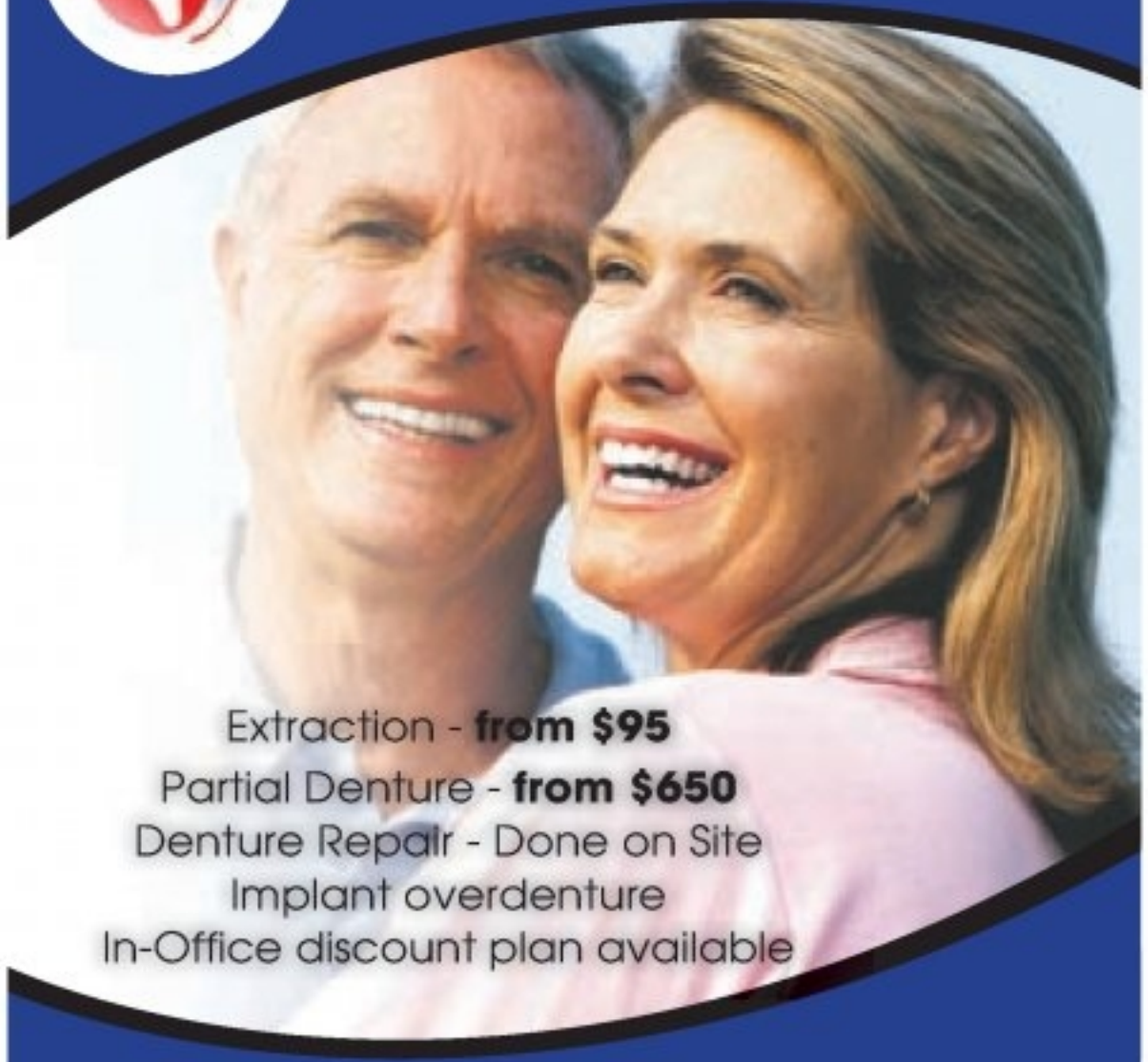

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How to protect your home when you rent it out

Know who you're renting to before you hand over the keys. ISTOCK

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Hosting guests through Airbnb during Popedelphia? Here's what you need to do first.

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More than 1.5 million people are projected to flock to Philly to be in the vicinity of Pope Francis — and they all need somewhere to crash. With so many Philadelphians using services like Airbnb to rent out their houses and apartments (or single rooms) for the papal weekend, we asked a security expert what to keep in mind before handing over your spare keys to a stranger and fleeing the city.

"I would recommend some kind of remote monitoring — some way to keep an eye on things," says Todd Morris, head of New York-based Brickhouse Security. The company sells the MORzA BnB security system, designed specifically for Airbnb hosts with door and window sensors, a keypad-operated lock and a touch-screen control panel that lets you keep track of any "telltale signs that there's a party or there's a problem," Morris says.

For example, he explains, if you have a door sensor you can see if the door is opening a suspicious number of times in a short period (is your renter throwing a wild party?) or being left ajar for hours.

Here are a few more tips on protecting your home before, during and after you rent it out.

Do your homework

When you're evaluating who to let stay in your apartment through Airbnb, look into a user's past: The site lets people who've rented out before post reviews and give ratings.

"One of the big advantages of Airbnb is seeing the people's history," Morris says. "If someone has a long history with Airbnb, I would go with them instead of a shorter list."

And rest assured that Airbnb pays attention to who's using the site: "We have a verified ID system, so we actually link a government-issued ID like a driver's license or passport, and social media accounts, so you know this is going to be a real person," says Alex Ward, head of new markets in the U.S. for Airbnb.

Communicate, emojis optional

"With the World Meeting of Families and the Democratic National Convention, there's never been a better time to become a host in Philadelphia," Ward says.

Once you've signed up on the site, listed your home, vetted renters and narrowed down the lucky future houseguest, "use the two-way messaging system [on Airbnb.com] that's safe and secure," Ward says. "It's as easy as texting. Find out why they're excited about your listing and make sure they're a good fit for you."

Write down the rules

Lay down the law, in a friendly way. "Create a little welcome packet," suggests Morris. "The welcome packet should be part hospitality, part setting guidelines. Create a document that says 'Here's some fun stuff in the neighborhood, and here's the house rules — we'll be keeping an eye on things remotely.' If you don't want them to have more than three guests in the house, let them know up front."

Throw away the keys

Once your guests leave, change the locks. You never know if someone has copied your keys. Or, suggests Morris, "have one deadbolt that only you have keys to."

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Eagles put money where mouth is with Kendricks

NFL. The Eagles are set to keep one of the NFL's top young linebackers around for a long time.

On the first day of Eagles training camp, in the wake of the shocking and last-minute trade of Brandon Boykin, Chip Kelly was asked if Mychal Kendricks was in danger of being the next to go.

"Mychal Kendricks is not going anywhere," Kelly said. "I can tell you that right now. You can write that down in ink, not pencil. Mych's not going anywhere."

Looks like Kelly put his money where his mouth is. Or at least the Eagles' money — $29 million of it, with $16.4 million guaranteed over four seasons.

Kendricks, 24, has 333 tackles, three interceptions, four forced fumbles and four fumble recoveries in 42 games with Philly. / GETTY IMAGES

"We're really excited about Mychal," Eagles defensive coordinator Billy Davis said of the deal that will keep Kendricks employed through 2019. "It gives peace of mind, lifelong security. He can really focus on his craft. He'll flourish."

With the signing, the Eagles solidified their inside linebacking corps as one of the most talented in football. The Birds have Kiko Alonso back from a training camp concussion (and after missing 2014 to an ACL injury), and DeMeco Ryans, who's still recovering from last season's Achilles tendon tear. It is clear that linebacker — along with nearly every other position on an NFL roster — is vulnerable to injury. Locking up the trio gives the team a little insurance at the position, along with rookie Jordan Hicks, touted as a talented future contributor.

So how will the playing time be divvied up?

"Mychal is a three-down player, but the contract doesn't guarantee anything," Davis said. "We have a lot of options with DeMeco, Kiko."

The Eagles run the fastest offense in football but their speed often leaves their defense on the field for more snaps than a typical NFL team would get. All the more reason to lock down their best defensive players and create as much depth as possible.

"I know that all three of them will get a lot of reps," Davis said. "I hope I can put them in the right situations."

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Vick is back

Steelers to ink Vick

Former Eagles quarterback Michael Vick met with the Steelers today, a league source tells Metro, and if all goes as expected, he will sign with the team. Vick, a four-time Pro Bowl selection and a former No. 1 pick, is reported to have spoken with a half dozen different teams before selecting the Steelers.

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Questions loom large as Embiid saga continues

NBA. What does Joel Embiid's second surgery mean for the Sixers' future?

The 76ers have a lot invested in Joel Embiid's surgically repaired foot. / GETTY IMAGES

The 76ers fan base continues to have so many questions regarding Joel Embiid.

General manager Sam Hinkie attempted to provide some answers in a recent round of interviews.

The truth is this: No one will truly know anything until Embiid tries to return from a second foot surgery and a second consecutive missed season. The No. 3 overall pick from Kansas in the 2014 NBA Draft, Embiid has yet to play one second in a Sixers uniform.

Embiid will be out for the entire season. Again.

In the first surgical procedure, Embiid had a pair of screws placed in his foot. This time, a portion of his hip bone was taken and grafted in his navicular bone.

That's medical talk.

All the fans know is that Embiid will miss another season. They want to know if the ultratalented big man will have a long career.

No one really knows.

"We'd be silly not to take a fresh approach again and try to learn again," Hinkie told reporters. "We've had sort of the unfortunate experience of having a player be out the whole season in Nerlens Noel. That made us even better and even smarter about the way we handle Joel, who's a very different case and a different person and a different injury. I feel like, by definition, we have to be smarter having had a year of working with Joel under our belt."

Hinkie plans to be cautious. That much is evident. And why not? This is clearly for the long-term future of the franchise if it all works out.

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"I feel like, by definition, we have to be smarter having had a year of working with Joel [Embiid] under our be."

Sixers GM Sam Hinkie on the team's approach to yet another year of rehab for Joel Embiid.

"We are focused on these first six or 10 weeks [after surgery] right now," Hinkie told reporters. "Then we will get to that next phase. No one wants to be second-guessing this a year from now or 10 years from now or four years from now."

The Sixers did their due diligence before moving forward with the surgery. Now, all they can do is wait.

And hope.

"I'm optimistic," Hinkie said. "The [five] doctors that operated on him are, too. … Do you have reason to be concerned? Of course."

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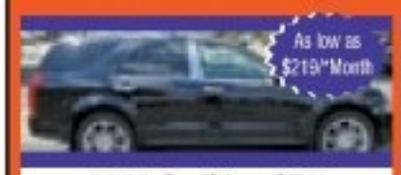
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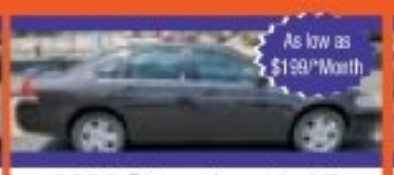
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MLS. A huge Saturday match against the New England Revolution is next on the docket for Philadelphia.

For the first time since June 24, the Union (7-13-6) held onto a one-goal lead in the waning minutes of the second half to grab a 1-0 win over the Montreal Impact (8-10-4). It was the first time in franchise history the team had beaten Montreal on the road and their first win in their past six regular season matches.

In a very crucial time of the season, the Union are now just one point out of the sixth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, with just eight matches left to play.

"We want to win," said Union manager Jim Curtin, following Saturday's match. "We're at a spot in the year where every point matters. We don't like where we are on the table. There's always pressure in this game to get results and I think we'll enjoy these three points but we know we have New England, a very dangerous team that's in good form, coming in."

The Union were simply sensational from a defensive standpoint against Montreal. Led by the play of Ray Gaddis, Richie Marquez and Steven Vitoria, the Union silenced the debut of star Didier Drogba, whose closest scoring chance came on a free kick in the 90th minute. Instead of Drogba, the play of Union goalie Andre Blake became the most talked-about subject following the match. The No. 1 overall pick in 2014 posted a four-save shutout in just his first start of the season.

Quoted

"We have a little bit of revenge on our minds against [New England], especially [after] the last time they came to PPL Park. Michael Lahoud

"It's a huge confidence builder for him because it's been a while with the two knee injuries for him to get his first look," Curtin said of Blake. "He's been very patient, and we thought he deserved an opportunity and he stepped up and kept a clean sheet. So, very happy with that. Hopefully we can ride that momentum now and start picking up some points."

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Another good sign for the Union has been the recent surge of the franchise's all-time leading goal scorer, Sebastien Le Toux. Le Toux has now scored in four of the Union's past five matches. His scoring, combined with the always lethal C.J. Sapong (seven goals) up top, could serve as a dangerous duo for the Union down the stretch.

But their focus needs to be on defense first. They'll have no room for error once again, facing the New England Revolution (9-9-7) Saturday. They need to stick to forward Charlie Davies (nine goals) up top, just like how they hounded Drogba over the weekend.

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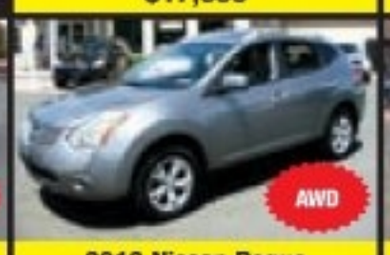
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